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## [FOR THE STAR. YOCKUP SCHMIDT'S LITTLE BIGS. BY WILL RAYMOND.

I was comfortably seated at the breakfast table one morning last week, leisurely sipping my customary matutinal beverage—I beg your pardon, coffee and not whisky-and at the same time looking over the morning papers in search of the not-always-to-be-found grain of wheat in a bushel of chaff; wondering as I read whether I might not immortalize myself and obtain a place in "Abraham's bosom" by the invention of a patent truss for the rupture of the Union; I was, I say, thus engaged, when I was startled from my propriety by an alarming ring at the door-bell, which, reasoning from effect to cause, must have proceeded from a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull altegether, too alarming in its intensity for nerves like mine. Fancy conjured up horrid visions of some irate and not-to-be-put-off-so-by-a-d-n-sight dun with his "little bill," orand I trembled-some one of the victims served up for the delectation of the reading public by their humble servant "the reporter," has found me out, and is "down on me like a thou-sand of bricks." My trepidation increased as I heard my name called by a voice like a norwester, then Betty's soft pit-a-pat along the passage, followed by a very masculine tramp. All doubts were soon dispelled, however, by

built, square-sterned Dutchman, who vouch-safed, by way of salutation, not even a "gute morning."

"Not the least obeisance made he, Not a moment stopped or staid he,' but opened conversation at once by the observation, "Ah hah !"

the abrupt entrance of a broad-faced, equat-

This was rather indefinite, and I ventured to ask, "What can I do for you, sir ?" · Ah hah !" said he again, with a mysterious

air. " I got some news for der baper." Having been "dead beat" in my search for "items" the evening before, this remark at once arrested my attention, and I hastily set down my cup, pushed back my chair, placed my hands on my knees, pricked up my ears, and heard, in anticipation, startling and horrid murder, awful catastrophe, crim. con., assault and battery, man drown-ded, or, perhaps, all these in one.

"Sit down, sir," said I, impatiently, feeling for my note-book and pencil; "Proceed; say your say, go on."

My visitor, with Teutonic phlegm, deliberately tucked a coat tail under each arm, leisurely backed himself into a chair, put his thumb into his pipe as an extinguisher, and

"You know I keeps a lager-bier house rount orner mit der canawi, unt der tam row dies blague me plenty dimes, unt cooms in der night dimes unt baint all ofer mein house United Shtates Hotel, py Yockup Schmidt, enderdainment for man unt peast,' unt dey cooms in unt prakes dings, unt bizen mein tog, unt cut off mein cat's dail close, so close as never was, unt dat tam Mike Growley he hollers after me in der shtreet, 'Wake up, Shakup! Old Shake, goes down der cellar and shtings himself mit a pumble pee,' unt 'Old Deutche Shake, goes ofer der riffer unt pites himself mit a shnake.""

"Pshaw," said I, impatiently. "What for you say 'pshaw'?"
"Nothing." said I; "go on; go on."

"I say noding for long dimes, for fraid der rowties purn me up; but one day soon I peen down shtreet unt when I goes home I meets Mike Growley coom out mein house. 'What der tuyfel you do here?' I dells him. 'I get your wife to go to singing school mit der gals,' he say. I catch him, unt kick him in der pehint side of his pody, unt dell him, 'You coom here some more dimes unt see what I will do mit you.' 'Never mind,' he say, 'I cooms back here to-night mit der poys, unt you unt your tam frau look out.' I say to mein frau. Got fer tam, what you do mit Mike Growley? I desch you for sing some dings,' unt I gets some bistols unt a shtick unt goes down to watch, put I gets shleepy in der night unt makes a ped down dere unt shleeps unt tream I see Mike Growley put mein wife arount his arm unt kiss her unt everydings, unt I get so

"Yes," said I breathlessly, "you heard screaming and you"-"Yaw, I hear shquealing, unt gets up unt listen, unt den I dinks I hear Mike Growley say 'Kill her, tam her; kill her poys;' unt den more shquealing unt-

mad I wake up unt hear great noise unt

shquealing unt-

"Yes," said I, hitching up my chair and opening my eyes a peg wider, 'you rushed out

"Nein, nein; I gets up unt puts on mein pritches unt dinks I got no matches. I goes up shtairs shtumbling ofer der dark mit every dinks, unt cails 'Bolly, Bolly!' unt hear noding dere; but blenty noise down shtairs all der while, unt I fint der matches, unt light der lamp, unt, mein Gott! no Bolly in der ped, nor unter der ped, nor on top der ped, nor anywheres. I goes down unt hears no noises now, unt den I beeps out unt see nopody, unt den I get mein shiick unt open der door, unt, mein Gott in himmel! blood eferywhere all down der garten all der way I goes erlong, unt-"
"Fresh spilt blood?" said I, nervously, wet blood ?"

'Yaw, he was wet; unt I goes down unt sees him all der way to der big ben, unt I looks ofer, unt mein Gott-" "You saw your m-"

Yaw, I saw mein sow unt two bigs is gone net I want you shall put him in der baper dree tollars rewart; shtolen mein sow unt two little bigs, plack unt white unt white unt plack, unt short aers unt dails unt no marks pout him." "Confound you and your pigs," said I in-dignantly, "I was in hopes—I mean I thought your wife was murdered or had eloped-run away with Mike Growley." "Nein, nein! mein frau get soared in ped

mit herself, unt go shleep mit her sister, unt luffs me so well as anypody." "Well, what did you tell me that rigmarole about Mike Crowley for ?"
"Well, I pliefs Mike Growley shtole mein—

"Yes, yes," said I; "good morning sir, I understand you; your case shall be attended to." And I determined to revenge myself for my disappointment by giving Schmidt a place in "der baper" as well as "Schmidt's little

A Missouri correspondent writes: "I must tell you what I heard in a store in this place yesterday afternoon. I had stepped in to purchase some little article, when my attention was directed to an old lady who was examining a piece of calico. She pulled it this way and that, as if she would tear it to pieces, held it up to the light in different positions, spat on a corner and rubbed it between her fingers to try if the colors were good. She then stood still a while, seemingly not entirely satisfied. At last she cut off a piece with the clerk's scissors, and handing it to a tall, gawky-looking girl of about sixteen, standing beside her, said, "Here, Liz Jane, you tak'n chaw that, 'n see of 't fades." And Liz Jane put it in

her mouth and dutifully went to work. THE ICE BOAT .- The Prairie du Chien (Wis.) papers bring the intelligence that Wiard's ice boat made a trial trip with perfect success. As mon as the engine was put in motion, the boat started, and soon attained aspeed of twenty miles an hour. It is contemplated to make a trip from Prairie du Chien to St. Pauls, Minnesota, in a

few days. Berlin, Cal., wean confirmed drunkards from a love of drink by feeding them for the first firthight on food strongly dosed with wh sky; they soon become disgusted.

Wm P. Jedding was frezen to death on his own door step, near Salona. Penna . the other night, his wife having refused to let him in the The Androscoggin Company at Lewiston,

Me , have just taken in 500 bales of cotton, recelved from Calcutta. In New York are \$2160 per week.

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LORD BROUGHAM ON AMERICAN SLAVERY .- The abolitionists of Boston, it seems, invited Lord Brougham to be present at their Convention held in December last. Lord Brougham answered the invitation as follows:

BROUGHAM, Tuesday, Nov. 20. BROUGHAM, Tuesday, Nov. 20.

SIR—I feel honored by the invitation to attend the Boston Convention, and to give my opinion upon the question—"How can American slavery be abolished?" I consider the application is made to me as conceiving me to represent the anti-slavery body in this country; and I believe that I speak their sentiments as well as my own, in I speak their sentiments, as well as my own, in expressing the widest difference of opinion with you upon the merits of those who prompted the Harper's Ferry expedition, and upon the fate of those who suffered for their conduct in it. No one will doubt my earnest desire to see slavery extinguished; but that desire to see slavery extinguished; but that desire can only be gratified by lawful means—a strict regard to the rights of property, or what the law declares to be property, and a constant repugnance to the shedding of blood. No man can be considered a martyr unless he not only suffers, but is witness to the truth; and he does not hear this testiment where the statement where the statement was a suffer of the statement of the he does not bear this testimony who seeks a lawful object by illegal means. Any other course taken for the abolition of slavery can only delay the consummation we so devoutly wish, besides exposing the community to the hazard of an insurrection, perhaps less hurtful to the master than the slave. When the British emancipation was finally carried it was accomplished by steps, and five years elapsed between the commencement of the measure in 1833 and its completion in 1838.

The declaration of the law which pronounced a slave free as soon as he touched British ground (erroneously ascribed to the English courts under Lord Mansfield, but really made by the judges in Scotland) may seem to be inconsistent with the principal now laid down. But I am bound to exprincipal now laid down. But I am bound to express my doubts if such a decision would have been given had Jamaica touched upon the coast of this country. It is certain that that the judges did not intend to declare that all poperty in slaves should cease, and yet such would have been the inevitable effect of their judgement in the case supposed, which somewhat resembles that of America. America.

It is needless, perrhaps, to say that the "John Brown sympathisers," on receiving this snub-bing, quietly pocketed the affront, and that the letter has been made public in the London Times

THE LEADER OF THE FLORIDA TROOPS AT PENsacola - Major William H. Chase, formerly of the United States corps of engineers, is the leader of the State troops at Pensacola, Florida. He was formerly a resident of Massachusetts, and received the appointment of cadet from that State to the Military Academy at West Point, where he graduated March 3, 1815. He was appointed brevet second lieutenant in the corps of engineers in the same month, and promoted to a full lieutenancy April 15, 1818 His subsequent promotions to first lieutenancy, captain and major date respectively March 31, 1819, January 1, 1825, and July 7, 1838. In 1844 he was a member of the special board of engineers for examination of Florida reefs, &c., and for the examination of harbors, channels, &c., on the Gulf frontier of Texas and Mississippi. He was a member of the board of engineers from March 13, 1848, to September 1848. He resigned his position in the federal army October 31, 1856. Major Chase is a man of indomitable perseverance and courage, and ranks high as a military engineer and strategist He is about 64 years of age and possesses a large private fortune.

THE ARMS TRAFFIC STOPPED .- The Southern Secessionists have for some time been receiving supplies of arms from Northern factories. The charge of Judge Smalley, of New York, in relation to treason, has, however, awakened public attention to the subject, and the shipping of arms South is likely to be suspended. An establishment at Troy, New York, sent some boxes of arms intended for South Carolina, for transportation on the Hudson River Railroad, but the agent refused to forward or receive them, acting, no doubt, on the authority of his superior officers. A bill is now in the New York Legislature to prevent further furnishing of aid and comfort to the citizens who are levying war upon the United States.

IDA young lady at Wheeling, Va, after a lingering illness died, to all appearance, on Satur-day night Her medical attendant was of this opinion, and every arrangement was made by her relatives for her interment. It was discovered however, when the body was about to be placed in the coffin that it still retained its natural warmth This, as may be supposed, occasioned considerable surprise, and the doctor was again called in who made every effort to restore animation, but without success. The unfortunate woman still remains in the same condition, and as yet no signs of decomposition have appeared, although some six days have clapsed since death was supposed to have taken place.

The French bridges have permanent marks, with dates affixed, to show the hights of successive floods; they nearly all record this fact, that the floods are gradually and annually increasing in hight The bridge over the Loirs, in the vicinity of the late disastrous inundation especially indicates this; and it is not too much to affirm that the next great flood will be at least as disastrous as the last The reason is obvious The impetuous torrent from the highlands brings with it large quantities of stones and gravel, which are arrested by bridges, shoals, &c., so that the river beds are gradually becoming of a higher level, and navigation upon them is all but impracticable.

NED BUNTLINE IN A BAD WAY .- E. Z. C. Judion, alias "Ned Buntline," who has been on a "bender" lately, went to a house in New York where he was robbed of a watch. He at first charged a young woman in the house with the robbery, and she was arrested. But it turned out that Ned's own friend-one John H. North-was the thief He was arrested, and the pawn ticke for the watch was found on his person. The watch was recovered, and North was taken in custody and held to answer.

IJA good story is told of Forrest. On one occasion, when he was to be "supported" in an important part by some lazy mechanic who had turned actor to get an easier living than by the use of his professional hammer, trowel, or needle, the fellow made such awful havor with the text that "Metamora" fairly lost his temper, and struck terror to the heart of the offender by exclaiming, in stentorian tones: "Here, you rascal, what the d-1 do you work at in the day time?"

A FAIR PROPORTION -Florida cost the United States forty millions of dollars to crush and remove the Seminoles. If that State would refund this trifling douceur, the General Government might agree to place Billy Bowlegs and his tribe back again in their native everglades, and say to the belligerent little State, "Go in peace."—Bos-

It is now generally admitted that the Marquis of Downshire did not throw his daughter's lover overboard. The London clubs nevertheless gave full credence to the report. The peer's personal strength is said to be prodigious. When a boy at Eton he killed a school-fellow in a fair

stand-up fight. IT A smart negro having done something wrong, was sent to the police office at Montgomery, Ala., last week with a note requesting him to have 39 lashes administered. Having an inkling of the object of the letter, he got a friend to deliver it, and to take the whipping in his place. IT A dealer in dry goods in Paris has engaged the services of several well dressed young ladles, who promenade near his store, and when they see any lady looking into the window, two of them approach and exclaim, "Oh, isn't it sweet!" or

"How cheap! Let us go in and buy it!" A Parisian cook has introduced a new kind of concentrated food. A piece about the size of a visiting card, and about as thin, when dissolved in hot water, yields a capital soup. One hundred thousand rations may thus be packed in a space

9 feet 9 inches square. An Irishman who had lain sick a long time, was met one day by the parish priest; "Well, Patrick, I am glad you have recovered—but were you not afraid to meet your God?" "Och, no, yer riverence, it was the other chap I was afraid

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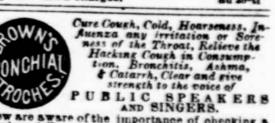
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